Eugene Legarowy went to work this

Mrs, B. E. Sloeum went to Morrisville this morning,

from Burlington.

Two of the Spaniards left last night saying that they are going to France. in the city on business today,

J. L. Morse and wife of Brookfield, were in the city yesterday. The Juniors of the Congregational

church will give an entertainment this Dr. McSweeney was called to New

York state last evening on account of the sickness of his father There will be a May day ball at Uni-

ty Hall at South Barre tonight. All are invited to attend. George W. Cruickshank left this noon for Scotland. He expects to be gone

about two months. Mrs. Wm. Clark of Comcord, N. H.,

for the last few days returned last night, were about 15 present. At the regular meeting of the Odd

ton. From there she will salt for Scor. teath. The house which H. D. Segel has been moving from the Chamberlain io.

Oscar Carleton who is at work with his unde Frank Carleton will mave into the house vacated by Mr. Paris.

V. O. Langre, a Spaniard who is a stone catter, is getting ready to send his H. C. PATTERSON, StreetCommissioners of the City of Barre. Litto Montreal to remain until the war with Spain is over. Mr. Langre is to remain in this city.

It is said that St. Aldemar Commun dery No 11 Knights of Templars has no cepted the invitation of R. B. Crandell Post G A, R, to appear in the parade

for escort duty on memorial day. L. J. Bolster is to enlarge the store occupied by S. Massucco, who recently bought out B. Thomas. The store will

be extended in the direction of the livery stable and will be made wider also. Hinwatha Lodge No. 204, O. O. F. worked the third degree on three can li-

dates at their meeting held last night. The celebration of the 79th anniversary of the order will take place this evening. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the patriotic meeting in Arnory Hall to-morrow evening

The right of the ball next to the stage will be reserved for the members of company E.

M. S. Levin, who has been in Boston wheels almonst given away, in the for the past week will return tonight acthere the past six months, and his sisterin-law Miss Julia E. Morse, who will remain during the stratmer

Mrs. Samuel Carswoll and two sons, James and Lester left on the mon train for Boston. From there they sail tomorrow for Scotland for a three months visit. The ship they sail in is the Can-member with pleasure the eloquent disada. James Cruickshank and family courses here some time ago of Dean sail in the same steamer.

property of fixed Wood an Shepler v. had the eloquence of one and the rocouncil. Both parties asked for permits is not confined to his sincere treatment for additions to their buildings at the and simplicity. It is in the man where, last council meeting, and it was referred after all, eloquence resides. Here is an

Court Granite City, F. of A. met last night and voted to escert the meanners of Company E to the station when they leave the city. At the inceting of Si. John Court No. 522, C. O. E., held last evening, it was voted to march in a body streets of the pioneer prairie town. to the depot as escort to the spencer Itifles when they leave town.

the blearest and most perfect circum. The gamblers and drink house keepers stantial evidence is likely to be at fault. grew restive. They could not stand any after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take for instance the ease of a pencil snarpened by a woman: If you have wimesses, you will find she used a knife; but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil, you will say she used her teeth."

At the Methodist Conference held at Springfield last week presiding elder Hamilton was stationed at Hardwick to dance ball keepers came to him and succeed Rev. W. S. Smithers and Mr. said: "Young man, I like you because Smithers was transferred to the Metho- you are game. Come to my shanty todish church at Northfield. The people night and preach, and no one shall harm a hair of your head." The young displeased at the doings of the conferman was there, and his audience! A ence on account of the transfer and they cloud of smoke and wide brimmed bats. at once protested very strengley on ac- with pistals and knives in their belts. count of their protest Mr. Smithers has The stage was crowded with the same returned to Hardwick and the talk is kind. But the boss man and his follownow to serion Mr. Hamilton at Barton ers kept their keen eyes primed for busi-Landing and Rev. J. A. Dixon of Barion ness, and the young man proceeded. He Landing to Northfield. This will be of staid there. He has been there ever

L. A. Averill and son are in Burling-

Capt. Howe of Northfield is in the city this afternoon,

Mrs. J. M. Bond entertained a few of her friends last evening at her home on North Main Street. Whist was enoved and light refreshments were served Leon, son of A. P. Abbott, celebrated II. D. Segel returned this morning friends, at his home on Richardson noon with a small party of his young by Mrs. S. M. York, 12 Elm St. street. A number of beautiful pres-

ents were received. A horse hitched to a delivery wagon Jerry Hutchinson of Williamstown is and owned by B. Thomas, ran away this morning. It started up Summer other damage was done.

the Cutter, Towie Company, Boston, there be a large attendance. Mass, has been in town a few days, introducing the New Franklin Standard Lypewriter, and has appointed Mr. C. M. Kenyon as local agent

Mrs. H. W. R. Stafford entertained the Alter Guild and the Sunday School officers of the Episcopal church last evening. After the business meeting Gonzabo de Quesada. a social time was enjoyed by these present which numbered about twenty.

who was called here by the death of her friends at her home on Church street W. H. Messer who has been visiting Various games were played and later the family of G. H. Moore in Newbury light refreshments were served. There

Fellows last evening, the third degree was held last evening. It was voted to A meeting of the Recreation Gun Club William Beyer of West Port N. Y.
Cho has been visiting his sister West.

We will be a sister West of the Montpeller of t who has been visiting his sister Mrs. C. for the state championship on May 18th C. Corry returned home this morning, at Montpolier. It was also voted to Mrs. Ernest Riddel of Williamstown make Wednesday and Saturdays practice was in the city today on her way to Bos. days. Captain Eastmen will select the

IS CLARK TO GO?

will be placed over its new foundation on Central street temorrow.

There was a story affoat in Montpelier or condemn any water system or works now yesterday to the effect that Col. O. D. supplying water within the City, and if so what ones. Central Verm at Depot and the posts and the replaced by Mayor L. P. Jocesoffice will expite May 2nd St. It is said the renson is that a man City with water, the right to extend or lay troit Free Press. Mrs, Laura Ohis Tuttle returned to of more experience is needed. When her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., this moon after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glas.

Mr. Archie, one of the Spannards who reside in this city, has decaded to roman.

Fred Nevnssof Passadera, Cal., is in the city visiting his sister Mrs. Dr. f. P. Gaie. Mr. Nevns was formerly in Cabot and has been in California for the past 14 years.

The members of the Presbytarian Church will give a reception has even in gat the came has even in the choice of the choice as a recognition of their services. choir as a recognition of their services laying out of said street and the award of land choir as a recognition of their services during the year.

Napoleon Paris has moved from the tenement of Mrs. John Conant on Soura Main Street to the Sam Child's house, Oscar Carleton who is at work with

Dated at the City of Barre this 29th day o April. A. D. 1898.

Who's Got Wheels? Mark Twains Beautiful Play

F. W. Nichols

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Bicycles, the most complete of any in the city, and he will sell them at any price you want. Prices ranging from

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A large number of second hand

companied by his wife, who has been Basement of the Nichols Block. Come and see

How the Dean First Came.

People in Raleigh, at least, will re-Hart of Denver-the clergyman with C. S. Currier has investigated the an Irish face and an English voice. He Jones and will report favorably to the Justness of the other. This robustness interesting story fold me by a promirent gentleman in Raleigh who knows TOBACCO and CICARS. comething of the early life of the dean. It was in Denver during the cowboy and desperado days. There was a row of barrooms-they constituted about the chief business houses along the narrow Dean Hart was then a young man, and his force was making itself felt even "Pudd'nhead Wilson" says: "Even among these almost abandoned men. shock of good deeds, but they had a certain kind of open handedness and brutal frankness with all their wayward habits of life. They gave the young preacher so many days to get out of town. He refused to go and kept on with his work. Pluck is a pet quality

with these men, and the young man had One of the most desperate of the interest to Barre people as Mr. Smithers since. He built at first a small church, was formerly paster of the Hedding. He is now dean of the Denver cathedral .- Raleigh News and Observer.

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GEORGE T. CONNER, Commander.

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NOTICE. I wish to inform the public that I have no connection in anyway with the so-called Union Bakery, although I have good Union principles. My place is in Bolster's block on North Main street.

WARNING.

The legal voters of the City of Barre are

reside in this city has decaded to remain as he believes he will be safer here than he would be in crossing the water.

Miss Bailon, who is visiting at the Rev. H. W. R. Stafford's, recursed a telegram his night from reduces who were passengers on the Sacanadour and nouncing their safe arraival.

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the City may purchase of condemn, into the City, and if so what lease or arrangements. SINTH. To see if the City will vote to purchase or condemn the works of the Barre Water Co, or any other portion thereof. SEVENTH, To see if the City will vote to borrow money and issue its bonds, notes, or other evidence of indebtedness for any of the purposes specified in the foregoing articles of this warning, and if it votes to issue its bonds or notes to designate the rate of interest, and time and place of payment, and the form of bonds, whether coupon or registered, it will issue.

EIGHT. To do any other proper business.

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Dated at the City of Barre, Vermout, this
21st day of April, 1898.

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THE TROUBLESOME DUST.

Why the Scientist Appreciates It More Than the Housewife. The bane of the ideal housekeeper's

life is dust, and yet this seemingly insignificant, exasperating dust has been study of scientists for a century. When a beam of sunlight enters a his seventh birthday yesterday after- can have them removed without pain darkened room, it can be seen along its whole course," says one writer. "The light is reflected to every side and made to reach the eye by the dust in the air of the room. We do not see the senbeam, but the dust which is illumined meet at G. A. R. Hall Saturday evening by it. As unimportant as this curious stuff seems, it plays a conspicuous part the citizens patriotic meeting in Miles in nature. It is what makes the sky apwe see the dust illuminated by the sun. Light goes through all the gases-the dust catches it, reflects it in every direction, and so causes the whole atmosphere to appear clear, in the same way that it makes the sunbeam visible in the dark room. time on he grew better. His bilious

War in Cuba. Full act of Maine disas-ter, eatch penny book are being pub-dust there would be no blue sky. It would be as dark or darker than on moonless nights. The glowing disk of the sun would stand immediately against the black background, thus producing blinding light where the sun's rays fall and deep black shadows where they do not. It is to dust that we owe the moderately tempered daylight adapted to our eyes, and it is dust that contributes to the beauty of the scenery. The finest dust gives the blue tone to the sky, while the coarser kind produces an almost black appearance.

"The clouds consist of dust and vapor. If there be only a little dust, all the vapor is precipitated upon it, and so loads the clouds with water that they sink in heavy drops to the ground. Without dust the vapor would penetrate houses, making everything mold with hereby potified and warned to meet in Armory Hall in Miles Block on North Main street in the City of Barre, Vermont, on the 2nd day of May, 1838, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to transact the following business: ceive how different everything would be if there were no dust. This trivial common stuff has its considerable part

"OLD COMPARISON."

An Eccentric Westerner Who Has Gained

the Sobriquet The people around the little mountain town, says the Yakima (Wash.) Herald, called him "Old Comparison," and I knew in a general way why the sobriquet had been given him, but I did not, during my month's stay, have an opportunity to test it, though I had a speaking acquaintance with him. One day I was passing his house and he was sitting on the steps of the little vine clad parch

"Good morning," I said. "It's a lovely day."

"Finer'n silk," he responded. "How are you this morning?"

"Friskier'n a colt." "How's your wife?" "Pearter n n pullet."

"The weather is very hot and dry for this season, don't you think?" "Hotter'n a run horse and drier'n a clean shirt."

"I suppose you went to the wedding last night in the meeting house? A pretty bride, I thought." "Purtier'n a speckled dog."

"The young man is very rich, I hear." "Richer'n fertilizer a foot thick," "By the way, are you willing to sell me those saw logs Brown couldn't take off your hands?"

"Williner'n a girl to get spliced." "When can I see them?"

"Quicker'n a lamb can shake his And the old man grabbed his bat and stick and led the way to the river, offering no remark, but answering all questions as usual.

Two Not Always Company.

People who are shut off from continual contact with their kind are apt to grow splenetic. Army officers who have lived for long periods at one company post on the frontier and the wives of these army officers may know something about the difficulties of small groups of human beings living together and loving one another.

Keepers of lighthouses do not always get along together, and if there are two works did not extend to animals Daulighthouse keepers and two lighthouse det, though a cigalier, was deaf to the

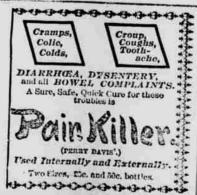
monkey and a parrot time. Light housekeeping in lighthouses by lighthouse keepers' wives often leads to

heavy work with rolling pins. Even husbands and wives have been known to quarrel on the honeymoon tour, not because they did not love one another, but because, being in foreign countries, they were cut off from their kind and were forced to rely entirely en one another's society. It is one of the heartless thing the aut was! It had a weaknesses of human nature. Man is head if you will, but it was the sort of

How to Wheedle a Librarian. I note that an Oxford scholar of my acquaintance, if he wished a valuable book to be taken from the Bodleian litrary into the Radcliffe reading room that he might continue reading it after the library was closed, used to begin by old time lawyer. He tried a little case asking leave for some unique manuscript, and when that was refused a books a charge of \$15, the price of a new book somewhat less valuable, coming pair of boots. When the latter was degradually down a scale and being refused with less emphasis, until he reached the book which alone he wanted, when he would say, "At least you can have no objection to my taking this,"-Cornhill Magazine.

After the Battle. "So Jones was not re-elected." "No, he was fired out."

"I wonder if he still believes office is a public trust." "I doubt it. He regards it more in the light of a public thrust."-New York World.



How a Dillered Sten Gave Up this Two Cups

An east end man we may be beams 62 No. Main Street, told him it helped to make his loor ter-

the rest of the family. But, no. he couldn't give up his two rups at breakfast time. He couldn't make the sacrifice. Nothing could take the place of the delicious Java and Mocha mixed that he had learned to

One day his wife suggested in a mild way that he might be just as well satisfied with one of the brands of imitation coffee. He almost frothed at the "That infernal staff!" be cried.

"Not much. The very first gulp would settle me. I'd like to see anybody try to fool me with a counterfeit of that sort.' He didn't notice that his wife quietly smiled. But, strange to say, from that

tendency was greatly lessened. He felt like a new man. One day he met the decter. "Hello, deef" he cried. "I'm getting

better in spite of you." "Given up coffee, have you?" queried the smiling doctor. "Given up coffee? Not much. Coffee's

all right." A few weeks later he mot the man from whom he orders his greecries. "Hello!" quoth the grocer, "How

well you are looking!" feeling a great deal better ? "By the way," said the greeer, "you seem to like that substitute I've been

sending you. "What substitute?" "Why, that substitute for coffee." And he named one of the numerous im itations of the fragrant berry.

'Never had a cop of it in the house,' said the Lilions man emphatically. "That's funny," said the grocer. "1 haven't sold your folks a pound of gen wine coffee in the last three months."

The bilious man didn't say anything further, but his thoughts were busy. The next morning he looked at his cap a little suspiciously, but he drank it without a tremor. Perhaps he funcied he detected the difference; perhaps not. Anyway, his wife still fondly imagines he doesn't know of the deception.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EARLY ARITHMETICS.

Struggles of the Pilgrim Children With.

Welking for of the soil, named Wasson E. Dowy, Like every other sensible farmer, Mr. Dow, Like every like preliment by each evening as he was looking over his Barre due to eath a reading notice which as he was looking over his Barre due to eath a reading notice which as he was looking over his Barre due to eath a reading notice which as he was looking over his Barre dea

Struggles of the Pilgrim Children With

One of the "It's." Next to penmanship the colonial school and schoolmaster took if an stand on "ciphering." "The Bible and figgers is what I want my boys to know,"

ly all teachers had manuscript "sum books," from which the scholars capied page after page of "sums," too often without any explanation of the process, though there were also many and long rules, which helped the penmauship if they did not the mathematics. -Chwatauquan.

Daudet and Animals, Daudet had a lurking kindness for sinners. He pitied them, for he could not see how in the long ran they could succeed in anything. But the self righteous were more offensive to him. I think he was right in saying that men and women who pass for having never sinned are unpleasant companions, and, from the day of judgment standard, perhaps the worst sinners of all. The chirp of grasshopper and cricket. Bires have no place in his rural sketches. For could not understand the touchin; beauty of the "last friend" at the par man's funeral. Animals were simply brutes to Dandet. At best they were warnings to bunnen beings not to live merely to eat, sleep and leave posterity behind them. They sometimes were vices incarnate. Such were the fox, the gregarious. When a few individuals are head that organizes laber in socty factory towns. The dog was the heastlest beast of any. Dandet fiel from every drawing room where he saw a lapdog

-Paris Letter in London Truth.

An Arbitrary Fee. Victor Smith tells this story in the New York Press: "My father was an for his bootmaker and entered on the livered, the accompanying tall was \$30. A man of any other profession would have taken offense at the apparent effort to "do" him, but the lawyer smilingly raised his fee to \$45, and Mr. Smart an arbitrary fee. Doctors sometimes en-

joy the privileges of it." Not Guilty. Mistress of the House-My good man, did you ever take a bath? Tramp-No, mum, I never took maything bigger'n a silver teapot,—London

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FARMER'S OPINION. This Information to Farmers Around

Barre is Worth More than the Present Value of a Bin Full of Grain. In Last Barre, about five talles from Barre Post Office, there lives a good, houset, hard-working tiler of the soil, named Wasson E. working ther of the soil, named Wasson E. Dow, Like every other sensible farmer, Mr.

preparation and was informed that scores of people in this city and the surrounding coun-try had obtained Doan's Kidney Pills, tested them, and were recounting their experiences. This was enough for Mr. Dow. He purchased a supply and what follows is his experi-ence; "My kidneys troubled me for some years gers is what I want my hove examined with eare a Wingate's Arithmetic which was used for over a century in the Winslow family in Massachusetts. The first edition was printed in 1620. It is certainly bewildering to a modern reader. "Pythagoras—His Table" is, of course, our multiplication table. Then comes "The Rule of Three," "The Double of the property of the prop

our multiplication table. Then comes "The Rule of Three," "The Double Golden Rule," "The Eule of Fellowship," "The Rule of False," etc., ending with "a collection of pleasant and polite questions to exercise all the parts of vulgar arithmetick."

Wingate's Arithmetic and Hodder's Airthmetic were succeeded by Pike's Arithmetic were succeeded by Pike's Arithmetic. This had 363 rules to be committed to memory, and not an explanation was given of one of them. It is the most barren schoolbook I have ever read. These printed arithmetics were not in common use. Near-

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

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The bladdier was created for one purpose, namely, a receptuacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except on the liable to any form of disease except one or two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The scool way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Chiecalthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladdier troubles. So the words, and if not doutored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in first womb, like the bladder, we created for one purpose, and if not doutored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in first the bladder, the relative of some sort. It is situated back of and very close to the dadder, the relative place, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weekness or womb made and may be as easily avoided. To find our correctly, set your arine asile for twenty four more limits as sediment or settling indicates, soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the last, at dragged a medicine you should have the last. At dragged a medicine you should have the last. At dragged a medicine you should have the last. If you need a medicine you should have the last. At dragged a medicine you have the last. If you need a medicine you have the last. At dragged a medicine you have the last. At dragged a medicine you have the last. At dragged a medicine you have the last. We have a sample lotted and pamphier, both sent ree by mail and one dollar. You may have a sample lotted and pamphier, both sent ree by mail and one dollar. You may have a sample lotted and pamphier, both sent ree by mail and one dollar. You may have a sample lotted and pamphier, both sent reed by mail and one dollar. You may have a sample lotted and pamphier, both sent reed by mail and one dollar. You may have a sample lotted and pamphier, both sent reed by mail and one dollar. You may have a sample lotted and pamphier, the proprietors of this offer.

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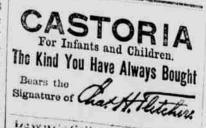
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GOING SOUTH.

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12.0G F. M.—FAST EXPRESS. For Boston via. Lowell. New York via. Springfield anovia. New Loudon. Buffet parlor cart to Hoston.

5.10 F. M.—LOCAL PASSENGER. For North-field, Randoph, and White River Junction, connecting with mixed train for Windsor.

11.00 P. M.—MOHT EXPRESS. Leaves Barre week days only, but leaves Montpeller 12.40. A. M., daily including sundays. Due Roston via. Lowell daily 8.15 A. R. Boston via. Fitchburg, daily, 8.05 A. R., New York (except Sunday) 11.25 A. R., New York (except Sunday) 11.25 A. R., New York (except Sunday) 11.25 A. R., O'S unday Funds to Springfield, only. Wagner sleeping cars to Boston via. Lowell and to Springfield.

9.50 A. M.—LOCAL EXPRESS. For Burnington, St. Albans. Richford, and Rouses Point, Connects at 1-ssex Junction with express tof all poins on Rutland R. R.

3.05 F. S.—MAIL. For Burnington, Rutland, Norwood. Ogdensburgh. Wagner Farior Carto Montreal.

5.10 F. M.—CAI RASS for Burnington, St. Albans, and Montreal. Pullings Sheeping Car, Montpeller Junction to Chiesqu, Winnow change, English at Assex Augustion for New York

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THAINS TO MONICELIER Leave Borre 8.10, 0.50 A. M., 12.00, 0.05, 5.10. TRAINS TO BARRS.

Leave Montpeller 6.30, 9.15, 19.50 A. M., 12.56, 3.50 and 5.20 P. A. Williamstown Trains. Leave Barre 1.20 p. M. 4.33 p. M. Due . Hillaros-town 1.55 p. M. 5.25 p. M. Leave Williamstown 7.50 A. M. 2.30 p. M. Due Barre 8.55 A. M. 3.50 p. M.

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